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Licutemant Cothran—Do you remember when he said that in case of war this port would be sealed up by the presence of a U. S. Robertson—Yes.

Licutemant Cothran—Do you rembember when the Judge asked what we would do about it, the rep y he received and by whom?

Robertson—Yes, I do, and I was the fool that cried out to him, "We'll wade in and sink her." I had never seen the sea then, nor a slip, or I don't reckon I would have said what I did. One thing certain, I don't feel near as much like doing it now as I did then, and I reckon there are others pretty much in my fix.

Old West never sink a ship, Lut as a faithful of the supplies their companies while the said sidler he tradged many a weary mite with General Lee over the Old Dominion—all of his exploits being confined strictly to services upon land. He became fully satisfied that he was mistaken and that it was not his calling to go down to the sea, either in skips or after them.

Indicational Cothran—Do you remember of the Governor Chamberlain and consumed his hour, the flon, D, Wyatt Aiken who had been appointed to reply to him, was introduced by Co. Cothran "as the coming member of Congress." This was the most memorable much the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life. In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most memorable much in the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest English and in the most effective speech of his life, In the plainest Eng were entering upon the cumpaign. Colone Aiken made a scathing review of Governo 'hamberlain's administration, charging him

"Dulcio's" Valuable Contribution to This Week's Budget of News.

Stony Point, S. C., Nov. 8, 1856.

Earthquakes and ice, but no rain.

We were on the point of quoting Bryant's lines, "The melanoholy days," &c., but we see in one of our papers that it has already been quoted 929,999 times this scavon, so we forbear. Col. Law leaves to morrow for Darlington. The patrons of the school at this place, have been so fortunate as to secure the service of the former teacher, Mr. T. A. Graham, who is one of the finest teachers in Abbeville.

Mr. J. H. O'Ncall will remain in Florida but a sho.t while this winter. Madam Rumor says he is going to bring back some orange blossoms with which to deck the brow of a certain sweet Carolinian.

Messrs, J. H. Vance and F. M. Godbold, of Cokesbury, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Masters, of Laurens, was the guest of the collection factor's money at ten per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery fine per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery fine per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalery for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evaler for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalers for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalers for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalers for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalers for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalers for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalers for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalers for such per cent. straight, every merchant and evalers for such that the word in less than five per for such that the word in less than five years. It is, the court in the that and the pole than five the such every more th 

Coi. Law a day or two past.

Miss Sincy, after a protracted visit to friends in Pickens, is at home.

Miss smith, of Laurens, and Miss McCullough, of Greenville, have been on a visit to Mr. Catiwell's family.

Miss Idde Robinson, of Easley, is the guest of Miss Statey.

Mr. James Caldwell expects to leave this State in a short while for a home in the "far West."

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Mr. Editor, I have talked to a number of people since your articles appeared, and every one, (except a lawyer, engaged in the business,) admired and approved your atterances in regard to factor's extortions. I think, sir, that you are like Gambetta the hero of the hour."

In conclusion, I will present a subject for the farmers to deliberate on. As it is very probable that the Hon. W. H. Parker will be elected Judge. I think it is our duty to select as a successor, a lawyer, who has never profited by the ruin of his fellow-citizens, that is by acting as attorney for a cotton factor. I am old enough to vote in the next election and I have sworn never to vote for a lawyer who has thus helped. "To shut the gates of mercy on manking."

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And wade through slaughter to — a fortun Yours respectfully, EMMET.

ALL idea that there is danger to the Demo-ALL idea that there is danger to the Demoratic party because of the question of temperance is a mistake. The temperance people
are true Democrats, and will remain so. We
be are not less true to the best interests of the.
State. We need a law which will authorize
the people to vote upon the question, and we
resident—W. C. Benet. need a law which will inflict such lines and penalties, as will make it dangerous to violate it. The matter of jugs needs thoughful consideration. No express messenger on any railroad should be allowed to set aside the the statute of the State to deal in the whiskey which the local citizen is denied the right to sell.

Quinine is said to be a sure and speedy cure We find this paragraph in the Greenville Notes:

"Col. Jas. Edward Calhoun, of Abbeville county, recently paid taxes on about forty thousand acres of monotain land in Oconee and Pickens counties. Where the sland is located is a mystery, since the land upon which the Colonel is paying taxes has long since been settled, and very nearly the whole is held by parties who now have a legal title by adverse possession."

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There was a personal altercation between Commissioner of Agriculture Butler and B. R. Tillman at the depot at Columbia on Thursday. Col. Butler refused to return Mr. Tillman's salute and used very harsh language to him.—Greenville News.